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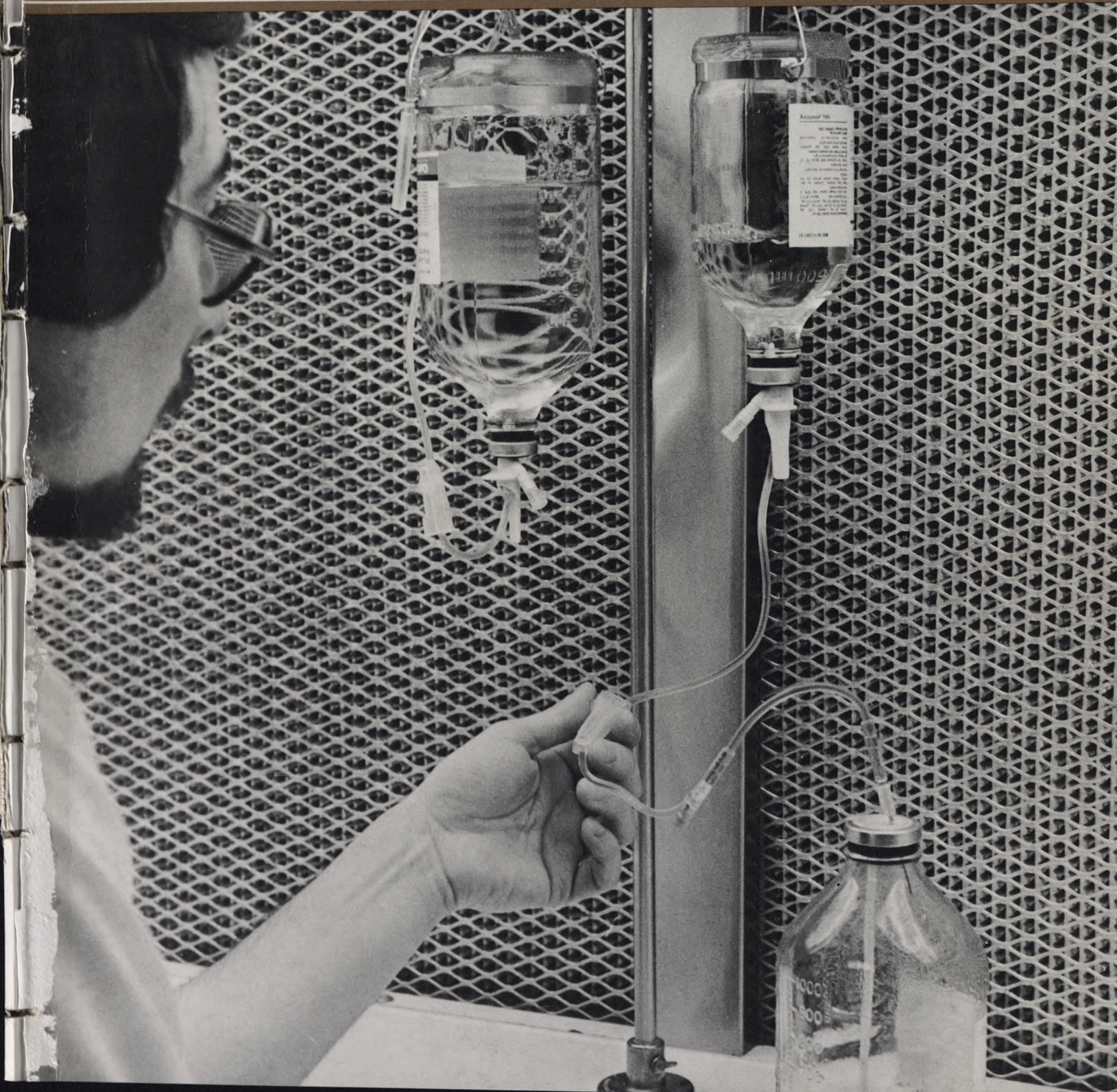
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The
Jewish Hospital
Of St. Louis

The Total Parenteral Nutrition team at Jewish Hospital consists of the physician, nurse, and the clinical pharmacist, seen here preparing the nutritional formula.



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March 1980

216

**The
Jewish Hospital
Of St. Louis**

A Community Publication

Vol. 29, No. 1

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This issue of 216 contains the 1979 Jewish Hospital Annual Report

The student nurses make last minute preparations before the graduation.



Guest speaker Al Wiman brought a smile to Tracey Wollman's face as she listens to him discuss that "warm" feeling he got when he first visited the operating room.



92 Graduate from School of Nursing in 1980



The graduating nurses file into Temple Israel for the 1980 ceremonies.

"I think that you are all here because you care. You care about your fellow man; you care about your fellow woman; you care about the world you live in. That's important to me, and I think it should be important to everyone here."

Al Wiman, KMOX-TV

The gift of caring was the theme of the commencement address presented by television reporter **Al Wiman** at the 76th graduation exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.

"Nursing is a matter of caring. It's a matter of being involved. Hopefully, that's what you're here for," Wiman said.

That Warm Feeling

Wiman told the 92 graduates of his familiarity with their experiences, and specifically, his queasiness upon seeing

one of his first surgical procedures.

"Remember the first time you ever saw a chest surgery—how many of you passed out?" Wiman asked. "I had that happen to me. When I present these reports on television, I look very brave. But one time, I was doing a report on eye surgery, and the surgeon wanted me to see exactly what was going to take place. He said, 'come here, I want you to see this—I want to point out to you exactly how we make this incision.'"

"They were going to take out a cataract and put in an intra-ocular lens," Wiman continued. "The surgeon made his first incision, and I began to feel that *warm feeling*."

A murmur of laughter came knowingly from the nurses in the audience as Wiman went on. "It kept getting warmer and warmer, and I said, 'would you excuse me for just a moment.'"

Arthur Gale, M.D., Medical Staff President, welcomes the Class of '80.



Lining up the soon-to-be graduates is third level Nursing School Coordinator Eloise DeLap.



KMOX-TV medical reporter Al Wiman speaks to the graduating class about his experiences with nursing.



Caring is Most Important

Having a strong stomach is important, but Wiman pointed out that the quality of compassion and caring is the most necessary quality of a nurse.

"You've come a long way in the past two and a half years. Just before the graduation, a number of you probably wondered why you were here. I think you are all here because you care.

"Some would say you are not supposed to get involved in what you do," Wiman said, "but I don't agree with that. I do get involved with my work, because I care about it—the same way that all of you care about what you are doing."

Individual Honors

Every year at graduation time, several students are singled out for individual honors. The 1980 recipients are:

Penny Person received the Franc Honor Award for scholastic achievement during her first level in the school. Ms. Person received a \$100 savings bond and a gold key. **Marilyn Mollerus**, a graduating student, received a Franc Honor Award for outstanding kindness and consideration shown to patients. **Peggy Guenther** received the final Franc Honor Award for outstanding interest and participation in student activities.

Raymond T. Booth, II, ranking third in his class, was presented the J.L. London Nursing Award.

The Hattie Waldheim Scholarship of \$500 for continuing education in nursing was presented to the second ranking student, **Mary Poteat Healy**.

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship of \$1000 for continuing education was presented to the top ranking student, **Rhonda Craig**.

Graduate Nurse Scholarships

Scholarship recipients who are staff nurses at Jewish Hospital were:

Carol Stubblefield, R.N., Instructor at the School of Nursing, who was presented the Norma and Jack E. Edlin Nursing Education Fund Scholarship.

Susan Dengler, R.N., A.H.N., Div. 2200, who received the Barney Fisher Scholarship Award.

Marge Phillips, R.N., Instructor, School of Nursing, who received the Leo C. Fuller Scholarship Award.

Rose Mack, R.N., A.H.N., Clinics, who was presented the Dr. Sidney Goldenberg Nursing Scholarship Award.

Teresa Capps, R.N., A.H.N., S.I.C.U. / C.V.U., recipient of the Sam and Jeanette Koplars Scholarship Award.

Kathy Lynn, graduating senior, gave a lighthearted address about her years as a student nurse.



Nursing School Graduation




Nancy Kuhrik, R.N., School of Nursing, who received the Frieda H. Leonson Scholarship.

Diana Brennan, R.N., S.I.C.U., who was presented the Elsie Probstin Scholarship Award.

Peggy Dodd, R.N., M.I.C.U., recipient of the Helen A. Salomon Scholarship.

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Life Membership Scholarship was presented to four staff nurses: **Gail Poelker, R.N., H.N., M.I.C.U.**; **Diane Economon, R.N., H.N., Div. 3200**; **Jean McCormack, R.N., School of Nursing**, and **Kathy Pool, R.N., School of Nursing**.

The Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing Nursing Seminar Fund and the Medi-group-Bernard Nursing Homes Nursing Scholarship will be used for educational activities at the School during the year. 

Mary Poteat Healy received an unexpected surprise as she got up to accept her scholarship for ranking second in the class. Her daughter ran down the aisle and jumped into her arms to be the first to congratulate her.



Anglea Wooldridge, Class of 1982, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" to the 1980 graduates.



Susan Marie Huber, 20, Jewish Hospital student nurse, Class of '80, tells her impressions of the past two and a half years.

The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing—Today

"...to point out that the practice of nursing has changed in the last 20 years is to point out the obvious. Major theoretical formulations, scientific discoveries, technological innovations and the development of radical new treatments in recent years have produced marked changes in health practices. The nurse is now required to master a complex, growing body of knowledge and to make critical, independent judgements about patients and their care."

*The American Nurses' Association 1965
Statement on Nursing Education.*

Susan Huber wants to be a nurse. When she was much younger, she watched her father lie ill in hospitals and watched the care and compassion of the nurses who attended him. "I thought that they were so good to be able to do things for people like that," she said. "So I figured maybe this would be my chance. What I couldn't do for people then, maybe I can do for them now."

Susan, age 20, entered the School of Nursing in August of 1977. She received a Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship which paid for her entire education. Twenty-seven months later, her goal is one week away. "I think it is hard," she said. "It is a lot of work. You have to really want it badly."

Caring is the Difference

The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing is not that different from any other post-secondary school. Dorm life is like dorm life anywhere. Freshmen take english composition and psychology and sociology. Students study anatomy and physiology and nursing fundamentals out of textbooks as big and complicated as any engineering or physics textbook. One quality separates them from ordinary college students, though.

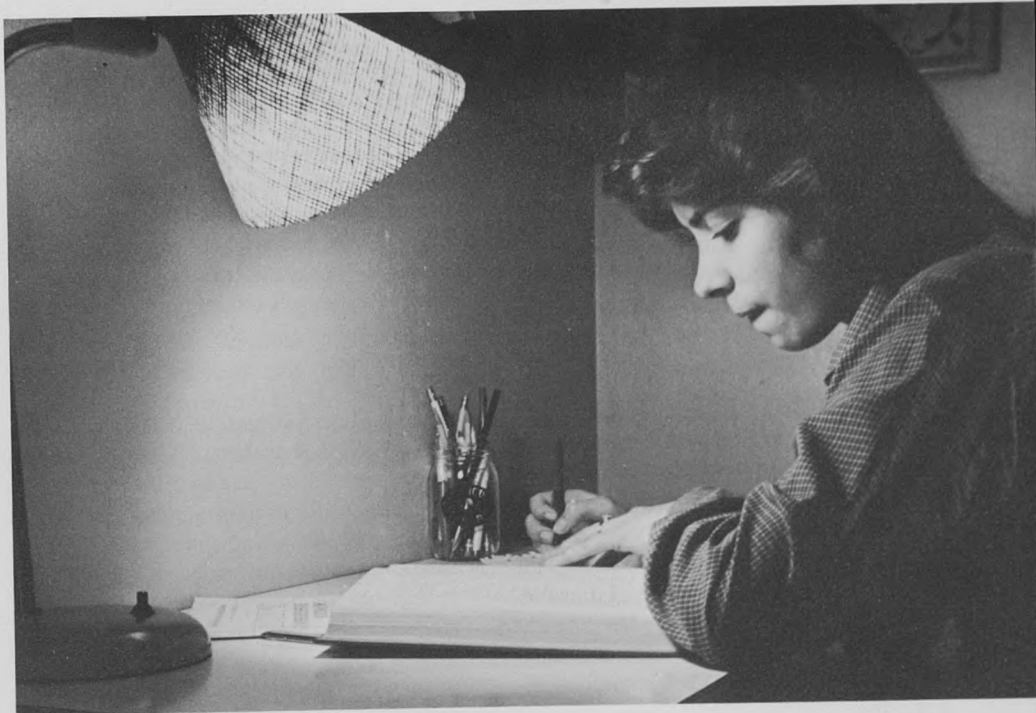
They are all driven by the same desire to do for others. In the words of Al Wiman, KMOX-TV medical reporter who spoke to Susan's class at their graduation this year, "You all are here because you care."

Nursing education at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing consists of three nine-month levels. About 60 percent of the curriculum is caring for patients in the Hospital, called clinicals. The rest is classwork and theory. Susan had two weeks of vacation sandwiched between each level.

The first year of school was difficult for Susan. "I never went out. I never put a book down because I was so afraid of flunking out. I finally learned that if I didn't do something else besides look at a book, I would flunk out. I was going nuts," she said. By the second semester of freshman year, she loosened up and things became easier.

Junior and senior years were pretty similar, Susan said. As the students progress, they spend more time in their clinical experiences, have more responsibility, and learn more in their classes to go with that experience.

It is her senior year, and Susan has to report to pre-conference at 7 a.m. She has these conferences before and after clinicals with her classmates and an instructor. This morning, they discuss their plans of care for their patients, their special problems, the diseases and how they fit into the textbook picture. Then Susan goes to her assigned division, gets reports from the R.N. and begins caring for her patient. If the patient is ready to go home, Susan makes sure he knows how to care for himself at home. If the patient is very ill, Susan does the feedings, dressing changes, different procedures required, confers with the doctor—whatever she has on her nursing care plan. She then might



Susan is often up late studying for her classes. Just before graduation, most of her free time is spent reviewing old notes and books for the State Board exams for licensure as a registered nurse.

Susan helps a patient take a stroll down the hall.



Susan's next-room neighbor, Marilyn Mollerus, says she and Susan talk when Susan rolls her hair for a date. "She is in front of the mirror for hours," says Marilyn.

After two and a half years in the dorm, the students' room has all the comforts of home.

talk to the family and explain the patient's progress.

At 2:30 p.m., Susan attends another conference. Two nurse specialists from the cardiovascular intensive care unit talk about pacemakers to the group of students. They explain how pacemakers work and how to tell if they are not functioning properly by interpreting the electrocardiograms. Usually, student nurses discuss what has occurred during the day. Occasionally, they have a special conference where a person from the pharmacy lectures on drugs, or a dietician talks about nutrition.

Patient Teaching

"I think one of the main things the nursing school is centered around is patient teaching. I felt that I did the most for a patient when I'd teach. A man came in the Hospital once with hypoglycemia, and he had no idea about insulin or what diabetes was. And now, I know where this man lives; I've been working with him for so long. You know, I think about him all the time."

Susan has learned a lot more about patient care and diseases than students in years past. Not long ago the responsibilities of today's nurse were broadened officially when the state law regulating nursing (the Missouri Nursing Practice Act) was revised in 1976. The definition of nursing was updated to include the responsibility of making a nursing diagnosis.

Nurses now must assess information on the patient's chart, information from the family and information from the patient himself. They then decide, "will repositioning ease the pain the patient is experiencing, or is it something abnormal that the doctor should know about?" They need to know what to look for, what to ask the patient, whom to contact if something is not right.



During her last semester, Susan was on Division 3100, Intermediate Surgical Intensive Care. One of her last patients had to have a leg amputated. Susan was the one there preparing the woman for surgery. "She was pretty down," said Susan.

In situations where a person is going to have radical surgery, or has a terminal illness, or is old and has no other family, it is the nurse who must not only meet the medical needs, but also the needs of love and caring.

Spiritual and Physical Needs

An instructor at the school said she once had a student who made out a "beautiful" plan of care for a woman who was very ill. But one need was omitted, her spiritual care. Most students are generally reluctant to approach a patient about this. But this student found out that "that patient was so thrilled to have me talk with her about her religion and her belief in God," she said later.

"We all have a need of love and belonging," said the instructor. "Somebody has to meet that need; that somebody is often the nurse."

The Student Nurse After Hours

At 3:30 p.m., Susan is finished for the day. She walks back through the Hospital and the lower floors of the Nursing School. She steps onto the elevator for the slow trip to the sixth floor. As the doors open, a stranger would find it hard to believe this place is part of the Hospital complex. Girls run around in curlers, yelling to hold the elevator; calling someone to the single phone on the floor. The rooms are decorated with memorabilia from high school or mementos from the past years like operating room masks.

What does the typical nursing student do after class? "Go back and sleep," answers Susan, but she quickly adds, "If I'm not going out, I'll study for a little

School of Nursing – Today



One day a week, students go to various community agencies. Here Susan talks to Harry C. Hinton of St. Louis after taking his blood pressure at a center for the elderly downtown.

on nearby Euclid Avenue. Some go to a friend's house to study. Some have part time jobs. Many work in the Hospital. But their lives, after class and clinicals, are their own.

while." If an important test is coming up, all free time is spent studying.

The rules here are not much different from most college dorms. There are no set hours to be in. No males are allowed on the female floors during the week, and no females are allowed on the male wing. "You can have male visitors on the weekend," said Susan, "which is probably good for the people who stay there. But I go home every weekend." Susan's fiancée and her family live in Florissant.

Susan usually goes out one or two evenings a week. Some students spend an evening in one of the restaurants or shops

"I've done well. I put in my hours of studying and getting up early to study," reflected Susan. "I don't know if I'm that extra smart. I just think I really want this. Without my Mom's or my fiancée's shoulder to cry on, or all my friends at the school, I wouldn't have been able to make it. But you do have to want it... like I've seen people who have been forced into this—maybe their mothers were nurses. But they don't really want it. They got straight A's in high school, and now their parents can't understand it. You *have* to really want it badly. I think by now, the ones who want it are the ones who graduate. I feel sorry for those people who drop out, but I hope they found what they wanted, because it wasn't nursing."



Students have conferences twice a day. Usually they discuss their patients, or have a guest lecturer. In this afternoon conference, a nurse specialist from the Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit talked about pacemakers.

Nurses: People Helping People

Nursing, as Susan has seen it now, is not exactly as she had pictured it. She thought nurses were superhuman. "It's hard to explain," she said. "Some of my ideals are gone, but then I proved a lot of them right. I always thought nurses were the best people in the world, but you figure there are all kinds. They are just regular people who want to help people."

Susan Huber graduated on Jan. 27, 1980. On February 5 and 6 she and her classmates traveled to Jefferson City to take the State Board exams to become certified registered nurses. She and her 91 classmates had no trouble finding jobs. In Missouri, and across the country, newspapers are full of ads for registered nurses.

There is a nursing shortage, and it is predicted to get worse. The population of elderly people is growing rapidly, which means more nurses are going to be need-

ed to care for them. Advances in technology and intensive care units require more professionally trained staff. New, more specialized fields have opened up that require the knowledge of professional nurses: infection control officers, utilization review coordinators, risk managers and nurse practitioners in underserved areas. Also, hospitals are moving away from team nursing in favor of primary nursing. In this system, every patient has his own R.N. coordinating his care, just like every patient has his own doctor. This usually requires more professional nurses. At the same time that demand is increasing, the population of college age people who can enter nursing programs is declining.

On Feb. 11, 1980, Susan began working at Jewish Hospital on Division 5800 as a graduate nurse. Over 70 percent of her classmates who finished in January also went to work at Jewish Hospital. These starting nurses will earn about \$14,500 per

"We are very proud of the fact that we hire a higher percentage of our graduates than any other hospital in St. Louis with its own school. Of the 450 R.N.s now in the nursing department, 50 percent have graduated from our school."

Brenda Ernst

Lynn Hafley signs Susan's uniform as Susan scrawls graffiti on Paula Russo's smock on their last morning of clinicals.



year, exclusive of overtime and shift differential pay.

For a man or woman who aspires to become a nurse, there are roads other than the one Susan took. Susan chose the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, a hospital-based two-and-a-half-year diploma program, because it was less expensive and took less time than attending the University of Missouri in Columbia or St. Louis University, and "because it seemed to have everything I wanted. I wanted to come out like the nurses I had seen when I'd go visit people in the hospital." She could have attended a four-year university and received a bachelor's degree in nursing, or she could have gone to a two-year junior college and received an associate degree. Junior college programs are not affiliated with one particular hospital and graduates have less clinical experience.

There are major differences in these,

though the difference in the end product is under great debate these days. "Diploma schools have strong clinical patient care experience. Students are actually a part of the Hospital," explains Susan Graves, Director of the School of Nursing at Jewish Hospital.

This benefits the Hospital operating the school in several ways. Studies have shown that a diploma graduate's orientation period is shorter than needed for associate degree or bachelor's degree graduates. This is because the diploma graduate has spent so much time as a student working in a hospital.

"Another obvious advantage of a hospital operating a school is the likelihood of students working at that hospital after graduation," said Brenda Ernst, Vice President, 1961 graduate of the School of Nursing here. "We are very proud of the fact that we hire a higher percentage of our graduates than any other hospital in

St. Louis with its own school. Of the 450 R.N.s now in the nursing department, 50 percent have graduated from our school."

A student who chooses a four-year university program emerges with a degree—a B.S.N. There is usually the same amount of clinical training and theory, but bachelor's degree graduates have more science and liberal arts. These graduates have more training in community and public health. Plus, it's easier to enter a master's degree program with a B.S.N.

In 1965 the ANA (American Nurses Association) issued a statement proposing that in the near future, all R.N.s should graduate with a bachelor's degree. "Unless all nursing education is upgraded," the statement said, "nurses will be handicapped in efforts to provide patient care encompassing advances made possible by the expansion of scientific knowledge."

At this time, no legislative action has occurred to put this into practice, nor does it look like there will be in the near future. Right now, 46 percent of all graduates in Missouri are from hospital diploma schools. Closing these schools would only make the increasing shortage of nurses worse. In 1965, before the ANA issued its views, there were over 700 diploma schools across the country. Now there are only 350. This has not helped alleviate the shortage.

Statistics show diploma school graduates score higher on their State Board exams than bachelor's degree or associate degree graduates. But there have been no organized studies as to who's performing better on the job, only heated debates.

Many diploma and junior college graduates are now continuing their educations to receive their bachelor degrees. Susan Huber plans to do so some day.

"I think maybe it's eventually what we


Susan accepts congratulations from Hospital President David A. Gee as she receives her diploma.



need, just to broaden our spectrum," she said. "We know nursing, but maybe we'll learn a little bit more about people, and history and all those other things. It just depends on the person, what they want to get out of it."

What kind of person does the school want to send out into the field of nursing? "I'd like to turn out somebody who is confident in giving patient care and interacting with patients, families and other hospital professionals, and someone who is assertive, and committed—someone who sees herself as a career person. Not too long ago, the average career life of a nurse was two years. Now that is starting to change."

Nursing has changed since Jewish Hospital's School of Nursing first opened its doors 76 years ago. But the nursing profession is as important and challenging for an individual concerned about his or her fellow man than it ever was.

In his closing remarks to the graduating nurses of 1980, reporter Al Wiman said, "You're going to work and live in a profession that I admire considerably. You're involved with each other. You're involved in brotherhood. And you are working, and will work on a frontier that is fantastic." 



Susan proudly shows her mother; her fiancé, Denny Reagan, and her grandmother her newly acquired Jewish Hospital nursing pin after graduation.



After having lived in the same room for two years, Susan begins packing things away for the move back home.

Auxiliary Gifts Expand Research, Patient Care



Dr. Steven Teitelbaum speaks to the Auxiliary Board about the new computerized microscope his lab will receive as a result of their gift.

Recent gifts given by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary to the Hospital represent a new direction—its focus: The Medical Library, The Bone Laboratory and the initiation of a research program of a young clinical investigator. Its philosophy: The fostering of an environment in which ideas and excellence can flourish.

"This is somewhat of a departure from the areas which we usually support with the money from our fund raising projects," said Auxiliary President Mrs. Donald Dickler. "We felt we wanted to invest in people and ideas as well as equipment."

A \$10,000 gift has been made to the Rothschild Medical Library Fund. The money will be used to stack the shelves with new books and journals so that our Medical Staff will have the latest developments in medicine readily available to them.

A gift of \$50,000 will provide for the

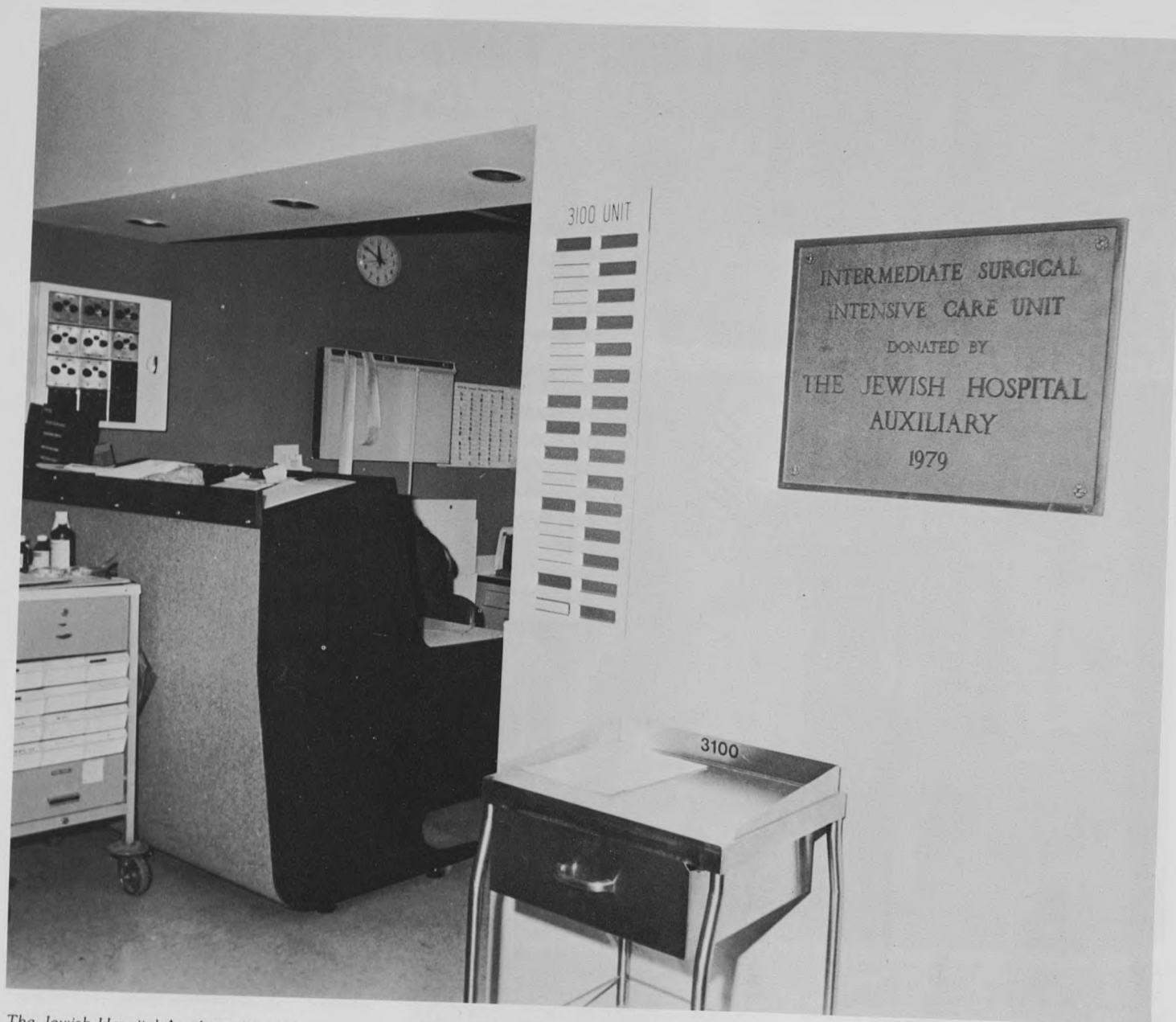
purchase of a new computerized microscope that will greatly increase the research capacity of the Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism.

According to Steven Teitelbaum, M.D., Associate Pathologist, the microscope will be the only one of its kind in the United States.

JH The Leader in Bone Research

"Jewish Hospital has become the international center for the study of diseases of the skeleton and for the care of patients with these diseases," Dr. Teitelbaum said. "It is really the mecca for this type of research."

Dr. Teitelbaum's staff is very involved in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the bone. These include diseases affecting women as they age, patients with kidney disease and a variety of childhood disorders.



The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary donated the funds for the new Intermediate Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

The needle bone biopsy, which was introduced to the United States at The Jewish Hospital, is one of the major tools for investigating bone disease. After the biopsies are obtained from the patient, they are put on slides and viewed through a microscope.

"In the past, we have used manual methods," said Dr. Teitelbaum. "The new microscope will markedly increase the precision and speed of biopsy analysis."


New Lab to Study Infectious Disease

A third gift of \$100,000 will establish the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Laboratory for the Study of Infectious Diseases. Dr. Richard Markham, a young clinical investigator who will join our full time clinical research faculty on October 1, 1980, will head this laboratory. Although

only 32 years old, Dr. Markham has already published many papers in his field. He will be exploring the body's defense mechanisms against invading bacteria.

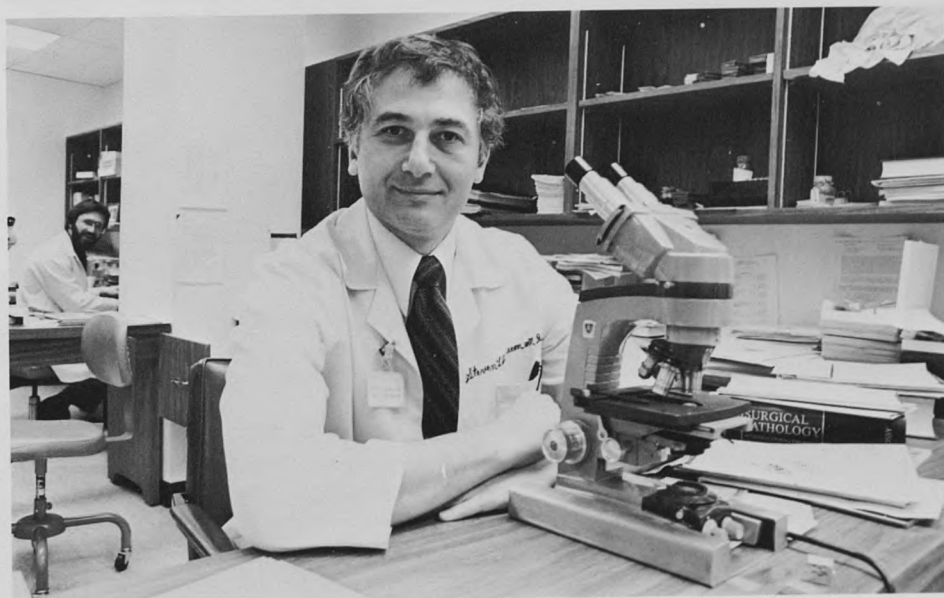
Another Auxiliary gift made last year has paid for the renovation and remodeling of the Intermediate Intensive Care Unit to provide more efficient care for this important area.

Auxiliary's Help to Hospital is Wide Ranging

In addition to its many fund raising activities, which include the "Cooking in Clover" Cookbook, Clover Bake Shop, Clover Garden, Clover Buffet, Clover Coifs, Gift Gallery and Tribute Fund, the Volunteers serve in over 33 areas of the Hospital. 



The Jewish Hospital Rothschild Medical Library received a large gift from the Auxiliary to keep up-to-date on the latest developments in medical books and journals. Auxiliary President Lillian Dickler presents the check to Dr. Richard G. Sisson.



Dr. Steven Teitelbaum recently received a gift from the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary to purchase a computerized microscope for the Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism. The lab, already renowned throughout the country, will be able to work even more efficiently with the new equipment.



The Noshim Rachmonioth Society...

Dedicated to the Welfare of Others



The N. R. Society's gifts to Jewish Hospital include many aids for the care of newborns.

Just as the political unrest of the early to mid-19th century in mid-Europe resulted in an exodus of German Jews to America, so the late 19th and early 20th century saw immigration of East European, Polish and Russian Jews to this country. The pogroms in Russia were followed by years of persecution and harassment which caused many families to seek shelter elsewhere. Efforts to avoid military service and the search for religious freedom brought many young men and women to American shores.

St. Louis gained its quota of these immigrants. Pian, Smith, Shank, Golland, Israel, Askenasy and others are names which recall the merchants and professionals who served Franklin Avenue, Carr and Biddle Streets and the cross streets east and west of Jefferson Avenue.

Having fled from lands of deprivation and persecution, and having become established in the land of opportunity, it

was not unexpected that Mrs. Ethel Pian and a group of her friends felt the need to be of aid to others who were less fortunate. The Noshim Rachmonioth (N.R.) Society was founded in 1907 to assist indigent mothers and their babies.

N.R. Meant Hope to New Mothers

These noble women offered their services in the days before automobiles and the modern conveniences of contemporary society. They trudged in inclement weather to desolate abodes where expectant mothers were quartered with unemployed husbands and two or three other children. The services of the N.R. Society might be explained better by quoting from an early annual report of the chairman of the Personal Services Committee:

"During the past year, we have taken care of 22 cases... we talk with the prospective mother and try to understand her



Throughout the years, the N. R. Society has helped the nursery purchase needed equipment.

The fetal heart monitor is one of the valuable tools that the N. R. Society helped purchase.

problems... we leave checks, send milk, furnish medical care and make her realize that her baby will be born under the same conditions as her more fortunate sister... the beauty of our work is the confidential manner in which it is carried out; not even the nurses in the Hospital know that she is a charity case... among our cases were three refugees. They all feel grateful that their babies were born in this great country of ours... our work is mainly in the Jewish section but we have never turned down a non-Jewish case... I am thankful for the cooperation of the Jewish Hospital Social Services Department..."

In the earlier years, confinements were arranged at Bethesda Hospital, then at the old St. Louis Maternity Hospital. Ultimately, the Jewish Hospital became the focus of N.R. activity.

Care of the mother and child was the primary service aspect of N.R. activity, but frequently employment was obtained for a husband. With the help of N.R. the dignity of the man was often reestablished.

The service of N.R. to the world community is as expressed in a letter from the UNRRA team in Germany, May 29, 1947: "...you cannot imagine the joy which your things have brought. In the first place we never get new things, and to see so many is in itself a joy... we make diapers out of all kinds of odd pieces of material, and those you sent are beautiful..." The packages from the N.R. contained diapers, nightgowns, flannel robes, socks and shoes.

Mrs. Pian was succeeded by Mrs. Fannie Shank. In 1916, Mrs. Frances (David D.) Israel assumed the presidency and led the society for 27 years.

Wartime Help by N.R.

During World War II, when Mrs. Jacob Askenasy and Mrs. Samuel Gross were presidents and Frances Israel was



Emeritus, the N.R. Society formed a Red Cross Sewing Unit, making kit bags and clothing for civilian war victims in the Pacific areas. The sewing group continued to furnish articles such as diapers, face masks, sheets, etc. for the Jewish Hospital.

After World War II, the Frances D. Israel Research Fund was created to sponsor research in Obstetrics at the Jewish Hospital. Work in the RH factor, endocrinology and diabetes was carried out and published.

In 1955, when Sylvia Olian was president, the N.R. Society agreed to furnish and equip the new nurseries at the Jewish Hospital, both the regular and premature nurseries.

The Celia Smith Sunshine Fund, the Edith Askenasy Scholarship Fund and the contributions made through rummage sales, stork shower luncheons, donor luncheons and numerous other fund raising efforts have made it possible to support a child in

Israel, provide a scholarship at the H.F. Epstein Hebrew Academy, support Oneg Shabbat for the servicemen at Fort Leonard Wood, contribute to the building program of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Washington University and aid the Optometric Center of St. Louis to provide eye care for indigent children. A most recent support, in addition to the magnificent annual contribution to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jewish Hospital, was the Rainbow Village project. Another recent gift was the High Risk Room at the Hospital.

Seventy-two years of service and devotion by the Women of Mercy—the spirit of help to their less fortunate peers—have won for the Noshim Rachmonieth Society the endorsement and appreciation of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the community of St. Louis. The time has come that the children of the elders carry on the work in their own traditions, ever mindful and respectful of the tenets of Noshim Rachmonieth.




Hospital President David A. Gee accepts a check from Mrs. Henrietta Mellman of the N. R. Society.



The Officers and Board Members of the Noshim Rachmoniuth Society designated Mrs. Henrietta Mellman, who served N.R. for three terms as President; Jessica Katz, Jr., Past President, and Rena Rudy, Treasurer, to terminate the physical being of the N.R. Mothers and Babies Welfare Society.

The N.R. Society, working with The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis for many years, established a Tribute Fund to be known as the Noshim Rachmoniuth Fund at The Jewish Hospital. The fund will help the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The N.R. Society also gave a special contribution to start the fund in honor of Dr. Samuel D. Soule, Mr. David A. Gee, President, and Dr. Robert Burstein, who have worked with the Society for many years and extended many courtesies to its members.

The spirit of this noble, self-sacrificing bond of volunteers will serve as an example of what man can do to aid his fellow man and make this a better world in which to live. 



Mrs. Hyman Dobinsky, Past-President of the N. R. Society, presents a check to Dr. Samuel D. Soule, then co-director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, at the Group's 1975 Annual Donor Luncheon.

The Noshim Rachmoniuth Society's 1969 Annual Donor's Luncheon.



Joel Oliver is seen here in his work environment—surrounded by drugs.

Pandora's Pillbox:

The Winter Associates Program Examines Modern Medication

"Our basic intent is the right drug for the right patient at the right time."

Joel A. Oliver, Pharm. D.

Pandora's Pillbox, an examination of modern medication, was the subject of the winter Associates program. Held January 24 in the Brown Group Inc. Room, the discussion featured **Joel A. Oliver, Pharm. D.**, Director of Pharmacy Services at Jewish Hospital.

"Our further intent is to assist the doctor, educate the patient about the drug and educate the nurse about administering the drug," Dr. Oliver said. "We take a very academic role in our dealings with our services."

Open 24 Hours

"We are a \$3½ million-a-year operation," Oliver said. "We fill and dispense a little over two million doses of medication per year, including over 6,000 special solutions, things that take very meticulous procedures to prepare."

"We fill about 26,000 outpatient prescriptions a year, about the same as you would expect the corner drugstore to do. We're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

The Pharmacy Department, obviously dispenses a great many drugs, but its responsibilities go far beyond this.

"One area that we spend a lot of time on in a teaching hospital is in investigational drugs. We're involved with maintaining those drugs in the Pharmacy, and we keep drug information on them so that we can assist the physician and nurse; we keep the records and are very involved in monitoring these drugs. Many cancer drugs that were just recently investigational drugs at Jewish Hospital are now drugs that are on the market."

Oliver spoke of some new advances in

the pharmacy field, including TPN (Total Parenteral Nutrition). "One of the newest advances is TPN for patients who cannot eat, should not eat, will not eat or cannot eat enough," Oliver said. "It starts with a TPN team, consisting of a physician, a clinical pharmacist and a nurse on the hyperalimentation team. They evaluate the patient's needs for protein, calories, minerals, electrolytes and any other elements necessary to sustain life."

After TPN has been ordered, the pharmacy goes into action. A special solution is prepared in sterile atmosphere. The solution is then administered to the patient from a major blood vessel directly to the heart.

Common Misconceptions


Oliver told the audience of some common misconceptions about drugs and medications. Some of these include:

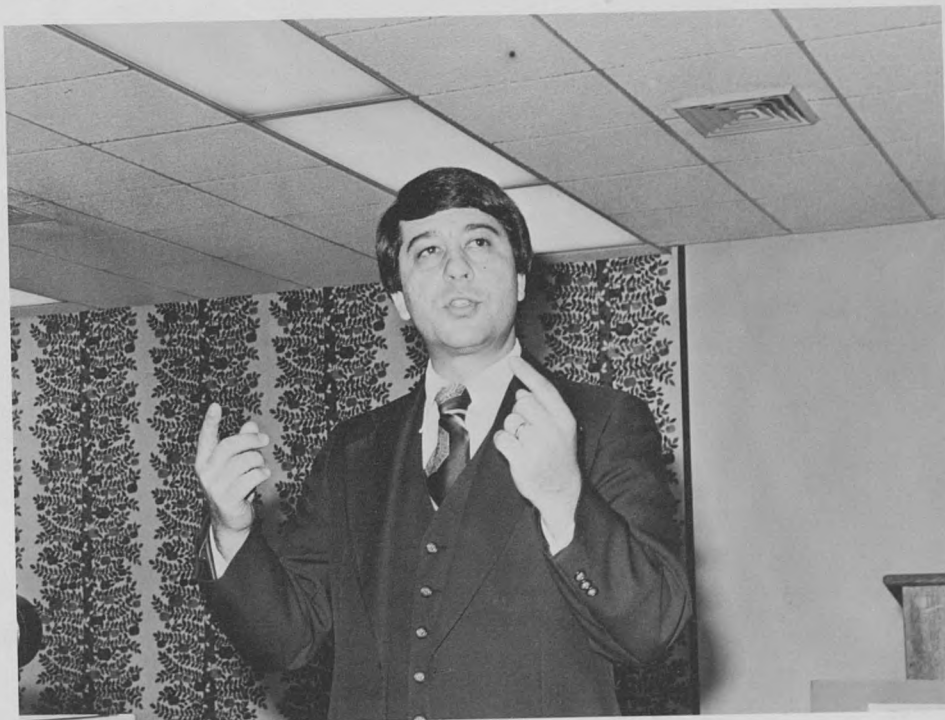
If a man is taking a particular medica-

tion, and his wife experiences the same symptoms as he, she assumes the medication will be good for her, too. (Oliver said that while many conditions will show similar symptoms, one should never take a drug without first consulting a physician—the drug could do more harm than good.)

If one is good, two is better. (Again, the physician knows best when it comes to prescribing drugs, and they should be taken only in the dose prescribed.)

If I don't feel bad, I don't need to take any medication. (When your doctor prescribes a drug, Oliver said, he intends for you to take it until it is used up, unless otherwise specified. Even if you are feeling better, the drug may still be necessary to keep you that way.)

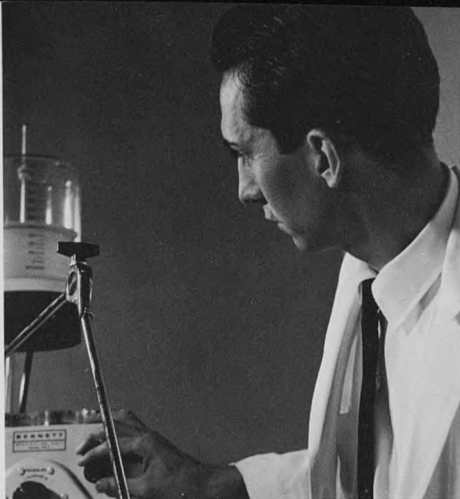
"We are dedicated," Oliver said, "to providing the very best medication to the patient at the very best price we possibly can." 



Joel Oliver, Pharm.D., explains the workings of the Jewish Hospital Pharmacy Department to the Associates at their winter program.

*Dr. Herman Tuholske speaking at the
dedication of Jewish Hospital on Sunday,
May 18, 1902.*





Jewish Hospital Salutes its Medical Staff

Doctors come and go, hospitals stay and grow, and so it goes with Jewish Hospital. Jewish Hospital is not the same institution it was 78 years ago when it had 30 patient beds, a medical and associate staff of 21 and one lone intern. Today it stands nine stories tall and boasts 581 beds, a Medical Staff of 517, 125 interns and residents and some of the newest and finest medical care and research facilities in the country. Without the doctors that have come and gone over the past years, and the determination and dedication they have put into making this institution the best, it could not have grown to what it is today.

Herman Tuholske, M.D., headed the Medical Staff as the Hospital first opened its doors to the community in 1902. He was also the Chief of Surgery. Jewish Hospital's first expansion to 100 beds in 1905 came under his direction.

In 1914, when World War I began, Dr. Tuholske watched members of his staff march off to war. Dr. Paul Lowenstein, (Medical Staff President from 1953 to 1955 and present consultant in surgery) remembers when he first came in 1916 as the second of two interns. He was sent to France in the war, and recalls that three of our doctors were stationed at the same hospital in France—**Dr. Max Myer** (who later became President in 1939), **Dr. Arthur Strauss** (who became president in 1949) and **Dr. Moyer Fleischer**. **Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Sr.** (who became President in 1937) and **Dr. Major Seelig** also served. But Maj. Major Seelig remained in the states, where he endured enough hardships trying to explain why there were two "Majors" in his name.

Around 1919 Jewish Hospital had its first resident. "I remember his name well," said Dr. Lowenstein, who is also the oldest living alumnus of the Hospital, "**James Crescent Redington** from Galesburg, Ill."

In 1920 Dr. Tuholske handed his job over to **Hanau W. Loeb, M.D.** Dr. Loeb was an ear, nose and throat specialist; he was head of the ENT department at Jewish Hospital at its opening, and at St. Louis University. Dr. Loeb later became the dean of St. Louis University Medical School.

In those days, reflects Dr. Jacob Probstein, who joined the Hospital during Dr. Loeb's term, the staff was equally divided between St. Louis University and Washington University. But even as early as the 1920s, said Dr. Probstein, Jewish Hospital was flirting at a relationship with Washington University that wouldn't come into full bloom until nearly 40 years later.

"We had only a handful of interns back then," recalls Dr. Lowenstein. The House Staff and Medical Staff gradually increased in size. In 1926, Jewish Hospital moved from its site on Delmar to a new 250-bed site on Kingshighway, and brought with it a House Staff of 11 and 109 Medical Staff members.

Men of great prominence in the com-

munity headed the various departments in the Hospital in the following years, said Dr. Lowenstein. **Drs. Major Seelig, Max Myer, Morton D. Pareira, and Ellis Fischel** (after whom the State Cancer Hospital was named) were chiefs of surgery here. **Drs. Jacob Friedman, Albert Taussig, Llewellyn Sale, Jerome Cook and Arthur Strauss** were all heads of medicine.

World War II broke out, and in 1942 members of the staff were again called to war. A newsletter, called **216 S.K.** was sent from the Hospital to doctors in the service. The doctors wrote back, and their experiences, from battles to gossip, were published in the next issue.

Capt. Hy Senturia (today Dr. Hyman Senturia, Radiology) wrote back home after four weeks of service, "When I first arrived here, I was given an aptitude test to see whether I would make a better mechanic than a clerk—sort of late in the day for vocational guidance. When the results were in, guess what? I made the highest possible grade on the clerical test—spelling, grammar, comparison of rows of



The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, circa 1927.

Medical Staff Salute

figures (included among which were Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner)."

The **216 S.K.** reported that **Lt. Sam Gollub** (now Dr. Samuel W. Gollub, Pediatrics) "must spend all his shillings for postage. It seems like all the nurses receive a letter a day from Sammy."

Lt. Mel Kirstein wrote, "War? It's a great war. Sense of humor? Since I've been in the army and have gone through these past four weeks, I know I've got one. I had to have one. Many didn't and woe is them."

In 1945 **Al Kaplan** (Dr. Alex Kaplan, Psychiatry) and **Max Deutsch** (now in Pediatrics) sent back a report of their experiences in action while stationed in the Philippines. "The roof is half blown away, and one wall is completely missing. But it's by far the best place for our hospital... A dead soldier was lying a few feet away on the day of our arrival (we buried him since) and many vehicles and other equipment are strewn all about in that particular pattern characteristic of a recent battlefield."

"Our day is never done, but now and then we get a short breathing spell, and we lie down at night looking at the sky. No one need say much, and doesn't. Everyone knows just how the others feel."

All together the Jewish Hospital sent around 200 "young stalwarts" to fight in the war.

Jewish Hospital continued to grow after the war. In 1953 full-time salaried physicians were appointed to head the departments of medicine and surgery. Research was enlarged. In the mid 1960s the Medical Staff received its own secretary, and the Medical Staff Association was formed.

Today, **Dr. Arthur H. Gale** is President of the Medical Staff Association. The Association was formed so that the Medical Staff could meet and discuss all

At a reception at Westwood Country Club in 1946, the four veterans from Jewish Hospital who served in the armed forces the longest were honored. From left, Dr. Norman Drey, Dr. O.R. Dobbs, Miss Virginia Hanna (the first nurse from Jewish Hospital and St. Louis to enlist) and Dr. L.E. Littmann.



issues facing physicians. "A major goal of the Medical Staff Association is to improve patient care," said Dr. Gale. "It also promotes education for doctors and is concerned with all aspects of the Hospital."

Jewish Hospital salutes all the doctors who are a part of the Hospital, not only on Doctors' Day, March 30, but every day. Without physicians, there would not be a Hospital. But without as much concern as our doctors have for giving high quality, up-to-date patient care, and doing in-depth, pertinent research, Jewish Hospital would not be one of the nation's leading health care facilities as it is today.

Presidents of the Medical Staff of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis

Herman Tuholske, M.D. 1902-1920

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Hanau W. Loeb, M.D. | 1920-1927 |
| Llewellyn Sale, Sr., M.D. | 1927-1935 |
| Albert Taussig, M.D. | 1935-1936 |
| Jerome E. Cook, M.D. | 1936-1939 |
| Max W. Myer, M.D. | 1939-1943 |
| Llewellyn Sale, Sr., M.D. | 1943-1946 |
| Jerome E. Cook, M.D. | 1946-1949 |
| Arthur E. Strauss, M.D. | 1949-1953 |
| Paul S. Lowenstein, M.D. | 1953-1955 |
| Samuel D. Soule, M.D. | 1955-1957 |
| I. Jerome Flance, M.D. | 1957-1959 |
| David Rothman, M.D. | 1959-1961 |
| M. Norman Orgel, M.D. | 1961-1965 |
| Carl J. Heifetz, M.D. | 1965-1966 |
| Morris Abrams, M.D. | 1966-1968 |
| Morris Alex, M.D. | 1968-1970 |
| Harry D. Rosenbaum, M.D. | 1970-1972 |
| Leo A. Sachar, M.D. | 1972-1974 |
| Jerome J. Gilden, M.D. | 1974-1976 |
| Martin Bergmann, M.D. | 1976-1978 |
| Arthur H. Gale, M.D. | 1978-1980 |
| Richard Sisson, M.D. (elect) | 1980-1982 |

Medical Staff Notes

Moisy Shopper, M.D., was a panelist at "The Rape System," a November Women's Lawyer's Association of Greater St. Louis meeting. On Jan. 17, he gave a post performance discussion of *Put Them All Together* entitled "The Battered Child and the Battered Parent," at the Loretto Hilton Repertory Theatre. Dr. Shopper also gave a presentation on Jan. 20 entitled "Psychological effects of concentration camp survival on parenting" to Union Christian Church.

Arthur L. Prensky, M.D., was a Visiting Professor at the Mayo Clinic in September, 1979. Dr. Prensky also spoke to the University of Illinois and the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas in November, 1979. He was recently elected President of the Child Neurology Society.

Jack Hartstein, M.D., was the moderator of a symposium on "Iris Support Intraocular Lenses," and also delivered a paper on "Extended Wear Silicone Lenses for Aphakia—A New Lens" at the recent meeting of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, held in Las Vegas in January. Dr. Hartstein was also presented with a gavel as a past president of the organization.

Milton Zemlyn, M.D., was named as a Fellow in the American College of Angiology.

Robert C. Kolodny, M.D., recently wrote a book, "Textbook of Sexual Medicine," with William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson. Dr. Kolodny also spoke on "Sexual Aversion and Inhibited Sexual Desire" at Psychiatric Grand Rounds at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Ronald Martin, M.D., co-authored a paper entitled "The Evaluation of Diagnostic Concordance in Follow-up Studies: II. A Blind Prospective Follow-up of Female Criminals," which appeared in the *Journal of Psychiatric Research*.

Jules Snitzer, D.D.S., recently attended the American Academy of Periodontology Convention in Seattle, Wash. Dr. Snitzer was also named the Local Arrangements Chairman of the 1980 American Academy of Periodontology Convention in St. Louis.

Jacob Probst, M.D., spoke with **Ira J. Kodner, M.D.**, on "Complications of Diverticulitis" at Faith Hospital in St. Louis.

Ronald Krone, M.D., co-authored "A comprehensive cardiology data Base," which will be published in the *Proceedings of Computers in Cardiology Journal*. He presented the paper to the Computers in Cardiology meeting in Geneva Switzerland. Dr. Krone also spoke on "Exercise Physiology" at the Conference on Rehabilitation in Albany, N.Y. He also was named a Fellow in the Society for Cardiac Angiography.

Barry Hieb, M.D., attended the Computers in Cardiology meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Louis Altshuler, D.D.S., was re-elected President of the Dental Society Foundation of Greater St. Louis.

Robert Kleiger, M.D., attended the Annual Scientific Assembly of the American College of Chest Physicians in Houston, Texas. At the meeting, Dr. Kleiger presented a paper entitled: "Post-Myocardial Infarction Management."

David Rothman, M.D., participated in a closed seminar of seven gynecologists held in New York on the problems on the perimenopause, the discussion of which will be published. He was also Visiting Professor for the Department of Ob-Gyn and the Department of Psychiatry at Wayne State University Medical School of Detroit. The topics presented were on "Psychosomatic Infertility" and "Psychodynamics of Habitual Abortion."

Franz U. Steinberg, M.D., spoke on "Common Medical Problems in the Elderly" at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He participated in panel discussion on "Rehabilitation of the Geriatric Patient"

at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Hawaii.

Earl Woerner, D.D.S., recently wrote a paper entitled "Myocentric and the Literature: Supported or Condemned," for the *Myo-Scope Journal*.

Walter Epstein, D.D.S., has been elected President of the Illinois-Missouri Cranio-mandibular Study Club for 1980.

E.A. Wallach, M.D., was named Trustee of the National Dermatology Foundation.

Gary Ratkin, M.D., co-authored a paper entitled: "Adriamycin, BCNU Plus Cyclophosphamide (ABC) in Advanced Carcinoma of the Head and Neck" in the November, 1979 *Cancer Journal*. Dr. Ratkin attended the American Cancer Society "Service and Rehabilitation" meeting where he was presented an award as Chairman. Dr. Ratkin was also elected President of the St. Louis Medical Oncology Society.

Stanley London, M.D., was elected President-elect of the Major League Baseball M.D. Association. Dr. London was also the Chairman of the medical committee of this group as liaison to the Baseball Commissioners Office.

Kenneth L. Russ, Ph.D., conducted a one-day workshop for the professional staff at St. Louis State Hospital recently. The workshop was entitled "Learning-Based Intervention Strategies." He also presented a lecture at the same institution entitled "Clinical Biofeedback" on December 21, 1979. Dr. Russ has also published a paper in association with Michael O'Connell, Ph.D., in the *Psychophysiology Journal* entitled "The Effects of Feedback Sensory Modality, Feedback Information Contact, and Sex on Short-Term Biofeedback training for Three Responses."

Michael Karl, M.D., was recently appointed to three organizations: He was named Representative, Part Time Executive Faculty, Washington University School of Medicine; Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, and National Advi-

sory Committee, White Conference on Families.

Alvin Frank, M.D., co-authored a paper entitled "Development Freud's Theory of Primal Repression," in *Refolement: Defences et Interdits*. Dr. Frank spoke on "Hypochondriasis" at the American Psychoanalytic Association's meeting in New York in December, 1979.

A meeting of the American College of Angiology was held in St. Louis on November 25, 1979. Among the St. Louis registrants were the following from the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff: **Herman Meyer, M.D.**; **Marvin Levin, M.D.**; **Melvin Goldman, M.D.**; **Charles Oliver, M.D.**; **William Shieber, M.D.**; **William Masters, M.D.**, and **Paul Lowenstein, M.D.**

Samuel D. Soule, M.D., wrote Biographical Sketches of our Medical Ancestors on various physicians for the *Metropolitan St. Louis Medicine* magazine in 1979. The subjects he wrote on were: Dr. James Marion Sims; Dr. Ellis Fischel; Dr. Solomon C. Martin, Sr.; The Medical Fund Society; Dr. Simon Pollak; The Three Doctor's Johnson; Dr. Theodore F. Prewitt, and the 1979 William Beaumont Memorial Pilgrimage.

James O. Hepner, Ph.D., recently edited "Case Studies in Health Administration—New Volume III: Hospital Administrator-Physician Relationships."

Anthony Schuham, Ph.D., wrote a paper entitled "The Therapist at Legal Risk in Child Psychotherapy." Dr. Schuham presented the paper to the American Psychological Association in New York recently.

Robert P. Mecham, Ph.D., recently received an "Established Investigator" Grant from the American Heart Association.

John G. Haddad, Jr., M.D., was awarded the Josiah Macy Foundation Faculty Scholar honor. The award is in support of sabbatical year 1978-79 at MRC Dunn Nutritional Laboratory in Cambridge, England.

Alex Kaplan, M.D., recently presented a paper entitled "From Discovery to Validation: A Challenge to Psychoanalysis" to the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Randy Hammer, Ph.D., spoke on "Crisis Intervention" at a meeting of the

NA/ACOG Nurses organization recently. Dr. Hammer also spoke on "P.A. Program Students on Sexual Dysfunction: Diagnosis and Treatment" in a series of lectures at St. Louis University.

Benjamin Milder, M.D., and **Melvin L. Rubin, M.S., M.D.**, recently authored a book entitled *The Fine Art of Prescribing Glasses Without Making a Spectacle of Yourself*. Their work was the 1979 winner of the "Ammy" award, given by the American Medical Writer's Association for the best book of the year in the fields of medical and allied health sciences.

Dr. Milder spoke on "Problems in Refraction" to the University of Tennessee at Memphis in December, 1979, where he served as Visiting Professor. He was also a guest speaker at a meeting of the Argentina Ophthalmological Society where he spoke on "Diseases and Surgery of the Lacrimal System." Dr. Milder attended a seminar on "Optics, Refraction and Contact Lenses" at the University of Texas at San Antonio recently. He was also named to the American Committee on Optics and Visual Physiology.

Michael B. Rumelt, M.D., was recently accepted by the *American Journal of Ophthalmology* for his Letter to the Editor on "Inaccuracy of Applanation Tonometry Without Fluorescein." Dr. Rumelt attended the American Academy of Ophthalmology Convention in San Francisco recently and was elected to membership of that organization.

Gerald Sufrin, M.D., wrote "Carcinoma of the Bladder" for the Concepts in *Oncology Journal* published February, 1980. Dr. Sufrin spoke on "Chemotherapy of Bladder Cancer" to the American College of Surgeons in Chicago recently. He also spoke on "Advances in Renal Carcinoma" at a meeting of the Oncology Seminar at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., in December, 1979.

Marvin E. Levin, M.D., spoke at the 21st Annual Meeting of the International College of Angiology on the subject of the diabetic foot and was a member of the panel on the emerging concepts of the management of diabetes. He also spoke at the Southern Illinois Continuing Medical Education Program for SIU-Carbondale, on the subject of diabetes and obesity. Dr. Levin also spoke before the Pennsylvania Podiatry Annual Meeting, which dealt with the differential diagnosis and

treatment of leg and foot ulcers. He participated in metabolism teaching rounds at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and spoke in St. Louis on the team approach in "Counseling and the Health Care Team: Partners in Prevention." He also spoke on diabetes and educating the diabetic in survival skills at a conference for registered nurses and dietitians.

Thomas Hewitt, Ph.D., spoke on "Safety in the Clinical Laboratory" to a Blood Bank Special Certification Program.

Sidney Kasper, Ph.D., participated in a panel discussion on "Divorce and the Young Child" at a meeting of the Association for the Education of Young Children.

Louis V. Avioli, M.D., Sydney M. and Stella H. Shoenberg Professor of Medicine, was awarded the 1979 Andre Lichtwitz Award for his outstanding research on calcium and phosphorous metabolism.

Nathan Simon, M.D., co-authored a paper entitled "Life Risk Factors of Coronary Disease," for the *Psychosomatics Journal*. Dr. Simon spoke on "The Role of Behavioral Science in a Coronary Prevent Program" and "Program Counseling and the Health Care Team: Partners in Prevention" at an American Heart Association National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute meeting. He also spoke on "Identification, Evaluation and Modification of Cigarette Smoking as a Risk Factor in CHD" at the Second Annual Symposium in Cardiac Rehabilitation in Clinical Practice in Milwaukee. Dr. Simon taught three sessional courses in "Psychocogenic Aspects of ICU Nursing" at the St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Critical Nurses.

Samer Thanavaro, M.D., co-authored "Epicardial Pacemaker Complicated by Cardiac Tamponade and Subacute Serosanguinous Constrictive Pericarditis" for the *Chest Journal* and "In-Hospital Prognosis of Patients with First Nontransmural and Transmural Infarctions" for the *Circulation Journal*.

William J. Catalona, M.D., co-authored a paper, "Ultrasonic Localization of a Nonpalpable Testis Tumor" for the *Journal of Urology*. He spoke on "Measurement of Concanavalin A-Induced Suppressor Cell Activity in Peripheral Blood and Lymph Nodes of Urologic Cancer Patients" to the

National Bladder Cancer Project's "Investigator's Workshop" in Sarasota, Florida. Dr. Catalona also spoke on "Staphylococcus Protein A Induces Interferon and Augments Natural Killer Activity of Human Peripheral Blood Lymphocytes against Bladder Cancer Cell Line." Dr. Catalona was also the co-winner of the C.E. Alken 1979 Prize for his paper, "Concavalin A—Inducible Suppressor Cells in Regional Lymph Nodes of Cancer Patients."

Timothy L. Ratliff, Ph.D., attended a "Reticuloendothelial Society Pre-Meeting Workshop" in San Antonio, Texas, dealing with "Migration Inhibition and Leukocyte Inhibition Assays" and "Characterization of Macrophages by Staining and IN VITRO Phagocytosis." Dr. Ratliff also was a guest at the National Bladder

Cancer Project "Investigator's Workshop" held in Sarasota, Florida. Dr. Catalona co-authored a paper, "Effect of Macrophage Toxic Agents on the Growth of Tumor Isografts of the R3327 Prostatic Adenocarcinoma," which he presented to the Reticuloendothelial Society in San Antonio, Texas.

Clarence Weldon, M.D., wrote "What's New in Surgery?" for the *Cardiothoracic Surgery Journal*; "Clinical Experience with the Use of Saphenous Vein Segments to Extend and Relocate the Proximal Portions of the Coronary Arteries During Extensive Reconstructive Operations of the Aortic Root," for *Archives of Surgery*, and "Comparison of bubble and membrane oxygenators in short and long periods," for *The Journal of Thoracic and Cardio-*

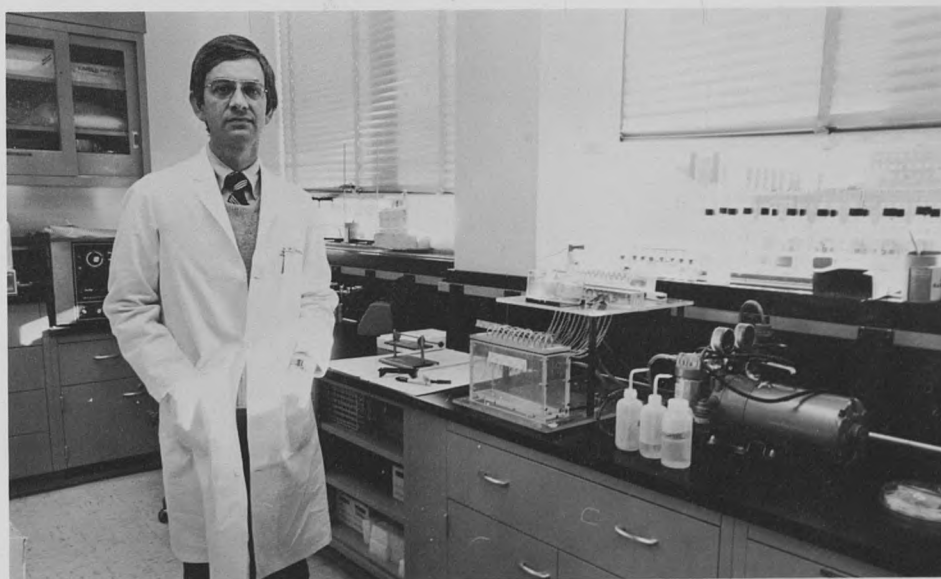
vascular Surgery. Dr. Weldon wrote "Coarctation of the Aorta," for *Modern Technics in Surgery*. He was named Liaison from GEC to Committee on Continuing Education; Chairman, Postgraduate Course in Cardiac Surgery, Annual Meeting, Member, Advisory Council for Thoracic Surgery, and Member, Executive Committee, ACS Cardiovascular Committee for the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Weldon was made a member of the American Heart Association Ethics Committee, and was elected Vice President and President-elect of the Thoracic Surgery Directors Association.

Leonard Berg, M.D., is investigating the problems of memory loss in aging in a present study.



Dr. Ira J. Kodner's Enterostomal Program at Jewish Hospital has gained international prestige over the past few years. Late in 1979, **Dr. Franz DeWeer**, a surgeon from Belgium (far left), came to St. Louis to observe **Dr. Kodner's** (far right) program in an effort to gain enough knowledge to start a program in his homeland. Working at Imelda Hospital in Belgium, Dr. DeWeer founded the country's first ostomy group. He came to St. Louis for a two-week teaching stay and was enthusiastic about what he could learn from Dr. Kodner. "He knows a lot about this field," DeWeer said. Also shown in the picture between Drs. DeWeer and Kodner is **Dr. Robert Mendelsohn**.

Dr. William J. Catalona's work in cancer research won him the C.E. Alken Prize, an international award for research in urology. The yearly award, given to M.D. urologists, was presented to Dr. Catalona for his paper, "Concavalin A-Inducible Suppressor Cells in Regional Lymph Nodes of Cancer Patients." Dr. Catalona's research identified one possible mechanism in the lymph nodes that causes body defenses to be down in cancer patients. He and his associates plan to study this mechanism in depth. "If we could somehow block its action," he said, "well, it might be useful." Dr. Catalona's paper was written with the help of Timothy L. Ratliff, Ph.D., and Robert E. McCool, research assistant. The award consists of 500 Swiss francs.



Frank Jacobs is seated on one of the 100 chairs he and his wife donated to the Clover Buffet. The Jacob's can be credited with giving the dining area a fresh new look.



**The Jewish Hospital
of St. Louis
Annual Report 1979**



The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis Annual Report 1979



Chairman's Message

We face two continuing and sometimes conflicting challenges: to stay in the front-rank among hospitals, and to contain costs. During the past year we have made some notable responses to both challenges.

As the hospital's reputation has grown, it has attracted more seriously ill patients who present complicated diagnostic and therapeutic problems. This change in patient mix demands more specialized staff and facilities. Within the past year we opened a new Critical Care Center on the eighth floor of the

Shoenberg Pavilion which includes new Coronary Care, Respiratory Care, and General Medical Intensive Care Units. These units, which were designed to be both functional and cheerful, have computerized monitoring equipment and a staff to patient ratio unsurpassed anywhere in this region. The Surgical Intensive Care Unit for general surgery cases was remodeled to be on a par with the new unit for Cardiac Surgery Intensive Care. The seventh floor of the Shoenberg Pavilion (which like the eighth had been an incomplete shell floor) was completed to provide more beds for surgery patients. There was further renovation of rooms in the Obstetric-Gynecology and Psychiatry divisions. The remodeling of the seventh and eighth



HOSPITAL STATISTICS**1979****1978****Patient care services**

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Beds (licensed) | 628 | 628 |
| Beds (operational) | 590 | 590 |
| Average Occupancy | 86.3% | 83.5% |
| Days of care | 185,825 | 179,818 |
| Average inpatients per day | 509.1 | 492.7 |
| Average length of stay (days) | 10.5 | 10.4 |
| Outpatients | 65,690 | 57,587 |
| Emergency visits | 26,962 | 25,930 |
| Surgical procedures | 11,542 | 11,787 |
| Births | 1,230 | 1,131 |

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Raymond H. Wittcoff

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David A. Gee

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*Audit Committee Members

Chiefs of Service

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Dentistry

Calvin Weiss, D.D.S.

Medicine

William A. Peck, M.D.

Neurosurgery

Robert L. Grubb, Jr., M.D.

Obstetrics-Gynecology

Robert Burstein, M.D.

Ophthalmology

Mitchel L. Wolf, M.D.

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Laurence A. Levine, M.D.

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Pediatrics

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Radiology

Noah Susman, M.D.

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Franz U. Steinberg, M.D.

Surgery

Gordon W. Philpott, M.D.

President of Medical

Staff Association

Arthur H. Gale, M.D.

President-elect of Medical

Staff Association

Richard G. Sisson, M.D.

Audited year end financial data for 1979 will be available May 1, 1980. Anyone interested in receiving the audited financial report may write to the Hospital, Vice President of Finance.

floors of the Kingshighway Pavilion will begin this year.

Staff appointments in 1979 included: Keith Hruska, M.D., Director of the Nephrology Division; Laurence Levine, D.D.S., M.D., Director of the Otolaryngology Department, Michael Maurer, M.D., Director of the Pediatrics Department; Robert McDivitt, M.D., Director of Anatomic and Surgical Pathology; William Stenson, M.D., Director of the Gastroenterology Division; Edward Wolin, M.D., head of the Oncology Program.

In a year when federal funding for research was harder to get, research projects based at Jewish Hospital received more grants from all sources than ever before: \$3,230,000. Members of our faculty published 258 papers in professional journals in 1979 and made 261 presentations at medical meetings in this country and abroad. In addition to their contributions to the advancement of knowledge and to the training of interns, residents and medical students, the full-time staff of 75 doctors has an important role in patient care.

The containment of the unprecedented inflation of hospital costs has become a national political issue. The alternative to the imposition of mandatory external controls is self-control. Our hospital has made a rigorous effort to hold down costs without impairing essential services. In 1979 there were more in-patient days, more laboratory and radiologic procedures, more out-patient visits than ever before while in this same year there was an actual reduction in numbers of employees. Efficient management and the elimination

of waste make possible investments in improved facilities and staff. Increases in costs in 1979 were within the voluntary guidelines of the American Hospital Association.

Jewish Hospital entered into a joint venture with Barnes Hospital, Children's Hospital, the Washington University Medical Center, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to operate the Medical Care Group of St. Louis, a health maintenance organization which provides pre-paid medical and hospital services. Our limited participation in this program reflects our Board's view that we should be open-minded about new approaches to the delivery of health services and cost containment.

In 1979 the Technicon Medical Information System was installed. This comprehensive data processing system should improve efficiency, accuracy and speed in the processing of admissions, doctor's orders, laboratory tests, information for billing and related matters in an institution which last year had approximately 19,000 in-patients, 90,000 out-patient and emergency room visits, 11,000 surgical operations, and one million laboratory procedures.

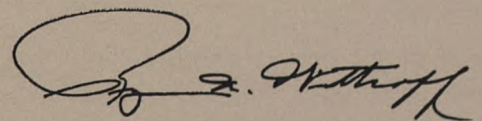
1979 marked the 75th anniversary of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. Many of its 2700 graduates have joined our excellent nursing staff. With a shortage of nurses everywhere, this school is an indispensable asset.

The Auxiliary, headed by Lillian Dickler, contributed thousands of hours of volunteers' time and organized the very successful Health Fair and fund-raising projects.

The Associates in Medicine, headed by Lester Seasongood, provided interesting educational programs for the public and support for the hospital's closed-circuit television station which broadcasts health-related programs to patient rooms six hours every day.

We are grateful for the high professional standards and the dedication of the Medical Staff Association under the leadership of Dr. Arthur Gale.

The nearly 3000 people who share in the work of the hospital—doctors, nurses, technicians, employees in all categories, volunteers, administrators, board members—may find their ultimate satisfaction not in the statistics, but in the responses of patients like the one who wrote: "The compassion and the skill of the hospital's people got me well."



Raymond H. Wittcoff
Chairman of the Board

The
Jewish
Hospital
of St. Louis



Washington
University
Medical
Center

**The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis
216 South Kingshighway
P.O. Box 14109
St. Louis, Mo. 63178**

The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

The Shopping List is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation arises in the labor room. The early warning of any problems during labor that it provides might mean the difference between life and death for a newborn infant.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development office, at 454-7251.

Anesthesia

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Oxygen monitors | each \$600 |
| Fiberoptic Laryngoscope | 5,460 |

Cardiology

| | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Holter recorders | each 2,350 |
|------------------------|------------|

Endoscopy

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Colonoscope Light Source | 4,670 |
|--------------------------------|-------|

Patient Care

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Slide / Cassette Projector | 480 |
| Stryker Cast Cart | 1,220 |
| Hemodialysis Recliner | 220 |
| Wheelchairs | each 400 |

Department of Psychiatry

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Microwave Oven | 425 |
| Stereo Radio Record Player | 250 |

School of Nursing

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Kodak Carousel Slide Projector | 325 |
|--------------------------------------|-----|

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

• Do you have a stationary exercise bicycle gathering dust in your basement or garage? If so, why not donate it to the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program. For details, call the Development Office at 454-7251.

The fashion show's only male model, Bo Axelrod, Director of Food Services at Jewish Hospital, models the latest in sleepwear.



Phyllis Langsdorf models fashions from the Gift Gallery at the Auxiliary's Fall Meeting held in November, 1979.



Myra Tenzer displays a fall ensemble.



Joyce Yalem shows off a Gift Gallery fashion.

Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

*Rabbi Lawrence Siegel, D.Min., leads
Hanukkah services on December 14,
1979 in the Shoenberg Lobby of
Jewish Hospital.*



Generous Contributions

Lawrence M. Aronberg, M.D., has made a contribution to the Lawrence M. Aronberg Lectureship in Urology Fund.

Mr. Stanley J. Birge made a contribution to the Department of Medicine Training Fund-Metabolism.

Dr. Robert Burstein made a contribution to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Franc have made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

Mr. Harvey A. Friedman has made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

Mr. S.E. Freund has made a contribution covering two annual Flora D. Freund Nurse Scholarships.

Mr. Arthur Goldstein made a Year-End Gift to the Building Fund.

Mr. I.E. Goldstein made a contribution in memory of his wife, Mrs. Mary Goldstein, to the Mary Goldstein Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greensfelder have made a contribution to the Director's Fund to be placed in the Division of Pulmonary Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Hirsch made a contribution to the Ralph Hirsch Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Mr. Stanley N. Hollander has made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

Mr. I.M. Kay has made a contribution to the Director's Fund which will be placed in the Discretionary Fund of the Department of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Langsdorf made a contribution to the Langsdorf Fund for New Americans.

Nurses on Division 4900 celebrated Cap Day recently. In front are: (left to right) Paula Mantia, R.N. and Jan Mollerus, R.N. At the rear are: Pat Frailey, R.N., H.N., Joanie Goedeker, R.N., Jane Morthland, R.N., and Loretta Smith, R.N.



Generous Contributions

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing, Jr. have made a contribution to the Messing Chair in Pathology.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Moog have made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lane Moore have made a contribution in honor of the staff who participated in Mrs. Moore's care.

The Nu-Era Group has made a contribution in memory of Milton E. Kravitz to be placed in the Milton E. Kravitz Memorial Heart Fund.

The W.R. Persons Foundation has made a contribution to the Building Fund in honor of Mr. Elliot Stein and Dr. Theodore Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters II made a contribution in memory of Mr. John M. Shoenberg to be placed in the John M. Shoenberg Fund.

Mr. Donald K. Ross has made a contribution in honor of the special birthday of his wife, Mrs. Peggy Ross, to be placed in the Edna Malen Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ruwitch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Ruwitch, and Mr. and Mrs. James Singer have made a contribution to the Evelyn B. Treuman Stroke Fund, the Benjamin M. Loeb Fund, the Helen R. Putzel Nursing Scholarship Fund, and the Joseph F. and Elizabeth R. Ruwitch Endowment Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Sanders have made a contribution in memory of Mr. John M. Shoenberg to be placed in the John M. Shoenberg Fund.

Mr. Gene M. Schneider, New Market Hardware Company, has made a contribution to the Harry, Gene, and Murry Schneider Endowment Fund.

Mrs. John M. Shoenberg has made a contribution to the John M. Shoenberg Fund in memory of her husband, Mr. John M. Shoenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Shoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shoenberg, and Mrs. John M. Shoenberg have made a contribution in honor of Llewellyn Sale, Jr., M.D., for the renovation of the seventh floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion.

Mr. John E. Simon has made a contribution to the Director's Fund which will be placed in the John E. Simon Scholar in Medicine.

Mrs. Mildren B. Simon made a contribution to the Ira Herbert Simon Fund and the Julian Simon Fund.

Mr. Harvey B. Wittcoff made a contribution to the Harvey Wittcoff Endowment Fund.

Mr. Raymond H. Wittcoff has made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

Mr. Robert Wolfson has made a contribution to the Director's Fund and a tribute in honor of Brenda Ernst, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Zorensky have made a contribution to the Director's Fund.

The Hospital received a contribution to create the Surgical Intensive Care Unit Education Fund by an anonymous donor.

Special Gifts In Memory Of

Hanna Dawidoff
Mr. Herbert Frank
Dr. Sidney Goldenberg
Vincent Paul Golomski, Sr.
Bernice Greenwald
Dr. Carl Heifetz
Mr. Ralph Hirsch
Mr. Charles Kodner
Milton E. Kravitz
Evelyn A. Manheimer
Dr. Milton H. Meyerhardt
Mr. John J. Prince
Gordon Scherck
Laura H. Simon
Evelyn B. Stern
Dr. Arthur Strauss
I. Wienshienk

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carp (Bernard Lieberman Memorial Fund)
Mrs. Herbert Frank (Tribute Fund)
Dr. and Mrs. Murray Chinsky (Dr. Sidney Goldenberg Fund)
Mrs. Hedwig J. Golomski (Continuing Education Fund for Home Care & Social Work)
Omega Delta Pi Alumnae (Ben and Marilyn Fixman Cancer Research Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heifetz (Dr. Carl Heifetz Memorial Library Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Korn (Ralph Hirsch Memorial Fund for Cancer Research)
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kodner (Tribute Fund)
The Nu-Era Group (Milton E. Kravitz Memorial Heart Fund)
Anderson, Gilbert, Wolfort, Allen & Bierman / Attorneys At Law (Tribute Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyerhardt (Dr. Milton S. Meyerhardt Scholarship Fund)
Mrs. Jeannetta Prince (Critical Care Center Project)
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherck (Gordon & Marjorie L. Scherck Unrestricted Endowment Fund)
Mrs. Fannie H. Freudenthal (Ira & Herbert Simon Research Fund)
Mr. Henry H. Stern (Evelyn B. Stern Nursing Scholarship Fund)
Mr. Jerrold H. Rosenblum (Arthur E. Strauss Visiting Professorship Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gold (Dr. Ralph Graff Cancer Research Fund)

Special Gifts In Honor Of

Dr. John Connors
Dedicated Care
Dr. Bernard T. Garfinkel

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Epstein (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)
Mr. S.M. Harris, The Harris Foundation (Tribute Fund)

Nurses move patients into the new Surgical Intensive Care Unit on the third floor.





Speedy Recovery of
Mr. Sidney Heiman
Dr. Michael Karl
Mr. Lee Liberman
Excellent Nursing Care
Received during her stay
Ben H. Senturia, M.D.
Wedding Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shifrin

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vittert
to wish them
a Happy Chanukkuh

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Vittert
Happy Holidays

Special Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams

Mr. Raymond Wittcoff
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Arenberg
Mrs. Louise M. Aronberg
Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur
Baer II
Mr. Norman Bierman
Mr. Harold Blatt
Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Elbert
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J.
Fleischer
Mr. Milton E. Freund, Jr.
Ms. Bertha Friedman
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gee
Mr. George Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Graff
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kopitsky (Tribute Fund)
Foam Fabricators Ltd. (Tribute Fund)

Mrs. Ida Cruvant (Edna Malen Scholarship Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lewin (Ben H. Senturia Fund)

Mr. Ben L. Shifrin (Ben L. Shifrin Unrestricted
Endowment Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. David Lipman (Carol Kaufman Cancer
Research Fund)

Mr. Murray Vittert (Carol Kaufman Cancer Research
Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gold (Dr. Ralph Graff's Cancer
Research Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bank (Tribute Fund)
Year-End Gift (Building Fund)
Year-End Gift (Building Fund)
Clara Monheimer London Scholarship Fund
Sidney I. Rothchild Medical Library

Lucille C. Baer Gastroenterology Fund
Director's Fund
Director's Fund
Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Director's Fund
Milton E. Freund, Sr. Building Fund
Edna Malen Scholarship Fund
Administrative Publications Fund
Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Special Gifts

Donations

Special Gifts

Donations

Mr. and Mrs. David
Goldenhersh

Mr. Joseph H. Grand
Dr. and Mrs. Morton Green
Samuel B. Guze, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kalish
Lawrence M. Kotner, M.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Zalie Levine

Mr. Lee M. Liberman

Mr. and Mrs. James A.
Maritz

Dr. and Mrs. Herman M.
Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell
Messing

Mr. David Pasternak
William A. Peck, M.D.

Mrs. Barry L. Pinken

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Putzel

Mr. Charles A. Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M.
Richman

Mr. Mahlon Rubin

Mr. Edward R. Samuels

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon H.
Schiller

Mr. Harry Schukar

Mr. Elliot H. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.
Steiner

Mr. Lester V. Tober

The Brand Foundation

Mr. Millard A. Waldheim

Mrs. Irma White

(Year-End Gift)

Heart Research Fund and the Cancer Research Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Director's Fund

Clarie E. and Lionel Kalish, Jr. Research Fund

Dr. Sidney Goldberg Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Ben Liberman Endowment Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Director's Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Director's Fund

Department of Rehabilitation (to purchase restorator)

Helen and Henry Putzel Scholarship Fund

Building Fund

Director's Fund

Director's Fund

Tribute Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Ophthalmology Research Fund

Director's Fund

Evelyn B. Stern Nursing Scholarship Fund

Year-End Gift (Building Fund)

Oscar Brand Memorial Fund

Hattie Waldheim Scholarship Fund

Equipment for Hospital



Dr. Mat assists a patient into the X-ray machine.



The Radiologist Who Came in From the Cold

He stands about 5'2" in his white lab coat. He walks like a soldier, rigid and tall, despite his size. He wears his ID badge high on his chest. **Matanya Naykhin, M.D.**, Second Year Resident, it reads. "Dr. Mat," his colleagues call him.

Dr. Naykhin is from Russia. He was the director of the Department of Radiology in a teaching hospital in Odessa, the Soviet Union. He has had 41 papers published and ten inventions patented in Russia.

But when he came to the United States, he left behind 25 years in the medical profession. The U.S. doesn't accept foreign medical diplomas. "All my education was useless, absolutely useless," he said. He and his wife, also a doctor, could not find jobs for nearly a year. Thanks to the efforts of several people at Jewish Hospital and Dr. Mat's undaunted will to rebuild, his medical career has been reborn. The road, however, was not easy.

"I have a complicated biography," begins Dr. Mat in a thick accent, eager to tell of his past—not because he is boasting, but because he has a boyish pride in all that he has done.

Matanya was born in Rumania, in a province bordering Russia. Following his graduation from high school, the Soviet Union took control of the province. Mat was soon thrust into World War II and spent the next years fighting the Germans as a Russian soldier.

After the war, he entered medical school. "I can tell you," he said, "life in the medical school was much harder than life in the army."

Food was strictly rationed after the war. "I remember a year that I didn't even have a piece of meat. I don't see how I could have survived," he reflects. Yet he graduated with a diploma of honor in 1948.

At that time, feelings of hatred began to surface toward Jews.

Normally a young medical school graduate is sent to work in the countryside for three years. An exceptional student could skip this assignment and go directly into special training for a professorship. Mat had been accepted into this training. "But I had just managed to start and I was fired, just because I was a Jew.

"I spent seven years in the countryside. I was supposed to be relieved after three years, but they couldn't find a replacement, and they didn't want to let me go.

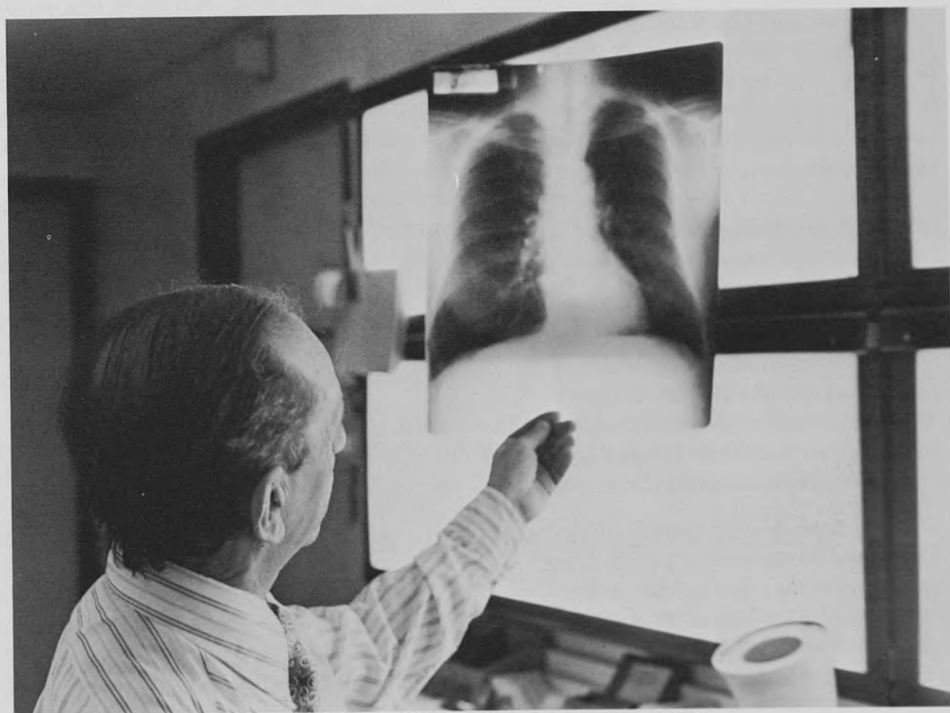
"One good point of the country life was the fact that I worked in a hospital where there were not enough doctors. I was a general practitioner, a surgeon and a gynecologist. If I didn't know how to do it, I had to learn it; I had no choice.

"I didn't really like it," he said, adding quickly, "but it gave me the experience that I think permitted me to pass my

exams here in the United States."

Matanya applied for a job in radiology at a teaching hospital and was accepted. For the next 15 years, he and his wife lived and worked in Odessa, a city of one million in Southern Russia along the Black Sea. During this time, he published over 40 papers and patented 10 radiological inventions. After 10 years, he became the head of the department of radiology.

Eventually, he left this position to attend the Central Institute for Medical Postgraduate Studies in Moscow, a highly prestigious institution for experienced doctors who wish to do research. For five years, he worked on a dissertation on the use of drugs in X-ray examinations of the gastrointestinal tract. When he finished, he had the equivalent of a Ph.D. and was a specialist in radiology. He returned to Odessa to his former job at the teaching hospital.



Dr. Naykhin spends much of his free time in the library.



Dr. Mat confers with Ruth Kelly, librarian.

Beliefs are Monitored

Despite his position, life in the Soviet Union was not easy for a Jew. "Everyone in Russia has a special identification card," said Mat. "It has your name, where you were born, if you are Jewish or Ukranian or Georgian. This was what made life so difficult there. If you wanted to enter a certain job and your card said that you were Jewish, you were not accepted."

"In a town like Odessa there are 60,000 Jews, as many as are in St. Louis, and only one synagogue, and I could not attend," he said. "They consider believing in God a stupidity. This regime is based on continuous brainwashing, and they don't want to share their power with someone else."

"In Russia, when you have guests, the first thing that you do is take a pillow and put it over the telephone because you are afraid the conversations are recorded. You cannot share your views. You cannot, especially if you are a Jew, go abroad for a visit—you could be a spy. In 1974 I got permission to visit my relatives in St. Louis. It was a very exceptional case because my wife and I were in such a high position that they didn't believe we would leave everything to come to this country."

Flight to the United States

The Russians opened the door in the early seventies for the first time in 50 years for Jews to leave the country.

"We had to decide," said Matanya slowly, "whether to stay in Russia and continue to live under a system of political oppression or to choose freedom. And we decided to leave everything."

The process of emigration in Russia is designed to discourage people from leaving what they feel is "one of the best countries." When Mat applied, he had to have the director of the hospital sign a form, and when he saw that Mat was



leaving, he was fired. Mat knew this would happen, though.

"This is why it was. Not because he was a bad guy, but he's the one responsible for the party organization there. The party asks, how could it be that a normal person with such a fine salary is leaving and going to the United States, which they describe as the worst country in the world. It means that your boss did not take all the steps to educate you in a socialist view. So he is the guilty one. Instead of his being fired, it's better for him to fire you."

Mat waited five months after his application before he heard from the emmigration office. All this time, he and his family could not work. He was refused the first time without explanation. He applied a second time and received permission.

Throughout the ordeal of uprooting and coming to the U.S., the Naykhins were out of work. They knew finding a job here

would not be easy, but they were eager to find democracy. "You don't have to be too clever," said Mat, "to understand that a country where the president can be fired is a democratic country."

They arrived in St. Louis in August of 1978. It was not an easy time. Mat's son, a computer programmer, soon got a job. But Mat and his wife could not find work. Mat had trouble communicating here. He had never studied English formally, what he knew was from reading. He says he identifies with a Tarzan movie he saw before World War II because both Mat and the character in the movie learned English from reading books.

He spoke Hebrew when he was young and spoke Rumanian when he started school. Just as he graduated from high school, though, Russia overtook Rumania. "In ten days, I was absolutely illiterate. I had to start from the beginning. And now I am doing that for the third time."



Dr. Naykhin fully believes that a doctor must be constantly learning. He frequently can be seen in the Sidney Rothschild Medical Library, soaking up American radiological knowledge.

On July 25, 1979, he took the exam. There were two parts, a medical part, and a test in English. He had six hours for 360 questions in all fields of medicine. For the first time in his life, Matanya saw what a multiple choice exam was.

"It is very unusual for a person from Russia to pass that examination on the first attempt," Dr. Susman said. The language barrier, the differences in Russian medicine, the ambiguity of a multiple choice exam, Mat's specialization in radiology and lack of contact in other medical fields—the odds were all against him.

"Well," Matanya says now, supressing his pride, "I managed to do it."

Once he passed the test, Dr. Susman said, it was easier for him to become a radiologist than it was to become a technician. "Knowing how he behaved as a technician, and because he was so eager to learn a new system of radiology, we decided to appoint him as a new resident in radiology." Matanya was accepted as a second-year resident.

"It was like getting to the moon," Mat said. "There is a holiday called Hanukkah; it is told that a miracle happened. I think that I should probably put nine candles on the menorah because they told me they accepted me into the residency on Hanukkah."

On Jan. 1, 1980, he began his residency. His colleagues could now call him *Doctor Mat*. He recently got his own office, a little cubbyhole in Radiology he shares with another resident. It is bare except for some files, a back issue of *Readers Digest*, two journals of radiology and a dictionary. He spends most of his free time studying.

"All I really want is to do this again. I did it for all my life, and I don't care how much time I have to work, or how long it will take. Knowledge is not important if

The Naykhin's relatives in St. Louis and the Jewish community, Mat said, helped them. Eventually, Mat went to Jewish Hospital and talked to Dr. Noah Susman, Director of the Department of Radiology.

"Here was a radiologist who had practiced in Russia," said Dr. Susman. "He had an extensive bibliography in radiology and gastrointestinal disease. Not only that, he was a person who, in spite of his age, 56, was very eager to know what was going on in radiology. He actually came up to volunteer. He wanted us to just let him do anything in radiology because it would be such a thrill for him."

Mat was hired as a technician. But first, he had to be certified by the American Registry of Radiological Technicians. Hospital Vice President Mabel Howell, Chief Technologist Vincent Lovett and others drafted a letter to the Registry with a list of Mat's qualifications, but he was refused.

Dr. Hyman Senturia then came to the rescue. An associate of his, who was familiar with international training programs, used his professional and political clout to pull for Dr. Mat. It worked—Mat could function as a technician. But only after he had worked in the Hospital for two years could he be a registered technician. Mat was elated. "It was, for me, the first step toward my dream." It didn't matter that he was just a technician. He was in radiology again.

Meanwhile, Mat began studying for the exam for foreign medical students. Passing the exam would give him the same rights as a graduate from medical school. With that, he might be able to enter the residency program at Jewish Hospital. It was his one chance to become a doctor again, but he thought, "If I am not able to pass the exam, what do I do then? I gave my life to radiology—I wasn't able to do anything else."

It wasn't easy for Dr. Mat to get used to operating American X-ray equipment, but he adapted quickly.

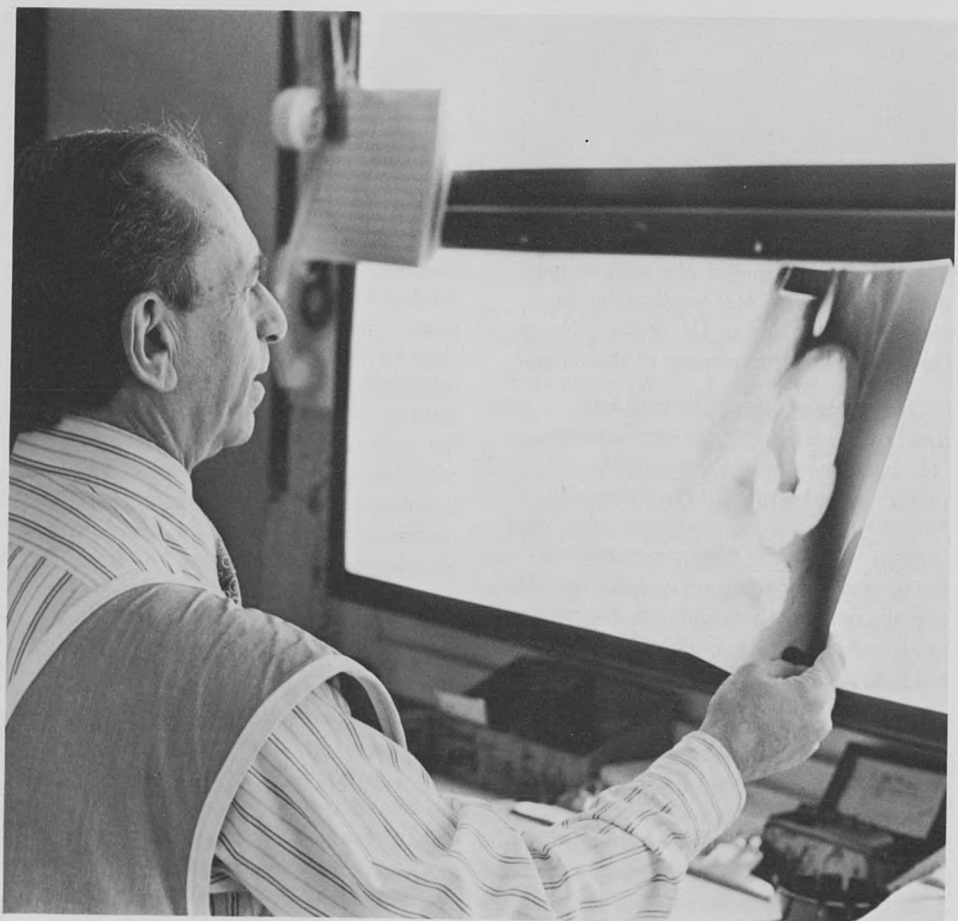
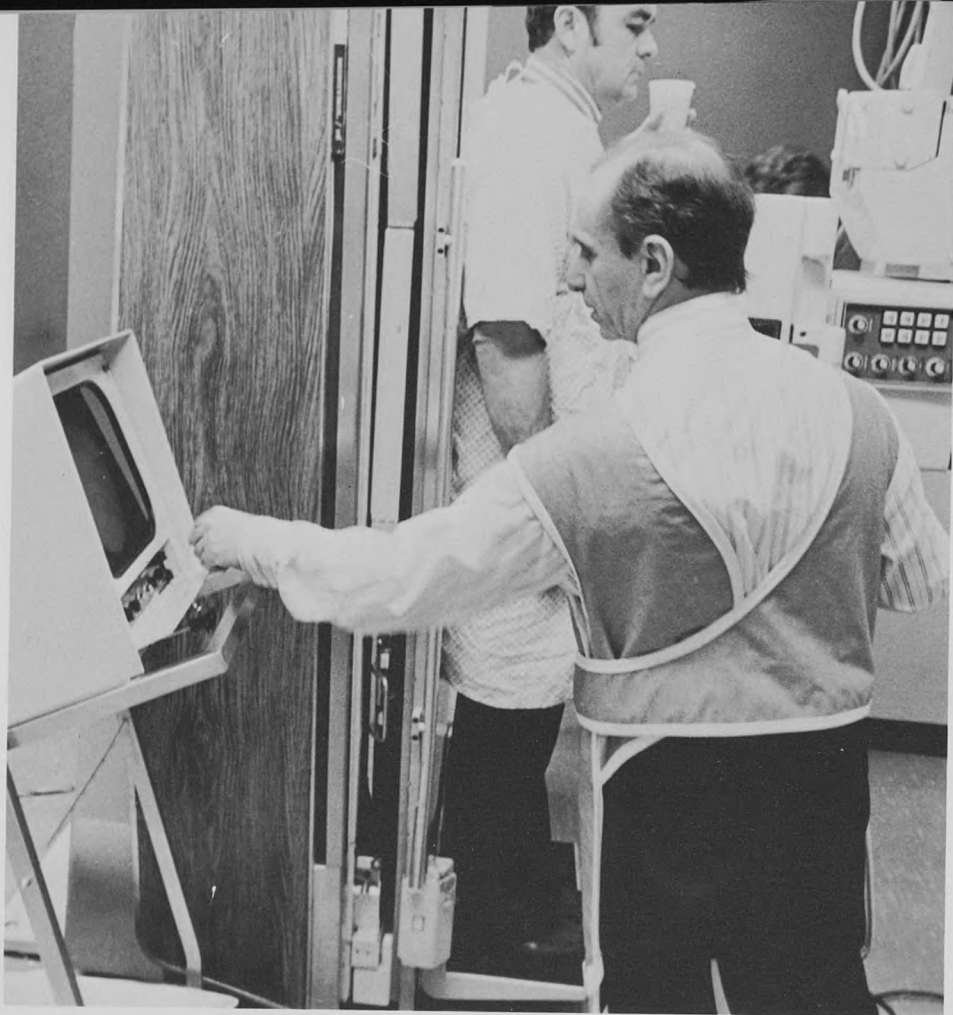
you cannot use it. It is like being a millionaire and buying with your money a piece of gold and keeping it hidden in your hand. For what is such knowledge? I am a doctor. I have a moral obligation to put my knowledge for the patient, to do my best to help others."

Dr. Mat feels he owes everything to all those who helped him. "I'm sure if Dr. Susman had been my closest relative he could not have done more." Vice President Mabel Howell would call Matanya at home and encourage him. Everyone was compassionate and understanding. "They gave me strength," he said.

"You can never stop learning, you can never stop studying," he said. "These men, Dr. Susman and Dr. Senturia—they are an encyclopedia of radiological knowledge. I was invited to a wedding for my relatives in California. I met some doctors there and when I told them I was working for the Jewish Hospital, everyone exclaimed, 'Oh! Everyone knows that the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis is one of the finest in the country!' and I can attest to it. In my long life, I have seen many, many medical institutions. And I deeply believe that this is one of the finest I have ever seen.

"I got discouraged, but I never regretted that I left the Soviet Union. Everyone in my family has a feeling of freedom that we never had before. We can feel ourselves as Jews and not be afraid to tell someone.

"I am not afraid now. I feel a will to do it, to surpass my difficulties," Mat said. "I am rebuilt. I am a doctor again."



On January 1, 1980, Dr. Naykhin began working as a Resident in Radiology. He was a doctor again. "I don't think the title is as important as the fact that I can do something for people who really need me," he said.

The Tribute Fund



Contributions received are used for research, appliances for patients in need, new equipment and other projects sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Donations to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund,

c/o Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, 216 South Kingshighway,
P. O. Box 14109, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received from November 10, 1979 through February 8, 1980. Any contributions received after February 8, 1980 will be listed in the next 216.

Gifts In Memory

Donor

In Memory of

- **ALVIN ARNDT ABRAMSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Scholarship Fund)
- **Grandmother of MRS. H. L. ABRAMSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Scholarship Fund)
- **HERBERT L. ABRAMSON**
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frankel (Alvin Arndt Abramson Scholarship Fund)
- **Father of ADLER FAMILY**
Mrs. Joe Weil
- **ANNE ALPER**
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shanker (Max Tenzer Cancer Fund)
- **JOHN ANNIN**
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langsdorf (Langsdorf New Americans Fund)
- **LORETTA ARMSTRONG**
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Heifetz (Dr. Carl Heifetz Memorial Library Fund)
- **SAMUEL ARONOFF**
Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Weil (Meyer and Ethel Weil Otolaryngology Fund)
The M. K. Weil Shoe Company (Meyer and Ethel Weil Otolaryngology Fund)
- **ALAN BAER**
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baer, II (Arthur B. Baer Memorial Fund)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block
Mrs. Avery Carp
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen (Shirley W. Cohen School of Nursing Fund)
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dickler (Dr. Carl Heifetz Memorial Library Fund)
Mr. Major B. Einstein (Julia Einstein Memorial Fund)
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Carole Hernandez, Peggy Graham and Theresa Giancola enjoy summer sun in the courtyard during their lunch break.



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